want, my boy. Saddest of all to Americans, well-informed neu, who were in Moscow, sald resterday that this quarrel was precipitated by the struggle for place and preference of the McCooks, Mrs. Charles Alexander, the Logans, Creighton Webb, Mrs. Potter Patmer, Minister Breckeuridge, Miss Edith Collins and other Americans who were at the coronation festivities. And that the quarrel was made public when John A. Logan, Jr., and John J. McCook sought political prefer-

It was reported, on high authority, that General Miles, now on his way to the East, informed John A. Logan, Jr., that the Mc-Cooks circulated the criticisms of his conduct and his uniform. Mrs. Logan says Mrs. Potter Palmer told her who were criticizing her son.

General McCook's Side of It. General Alexander McD, McCook, of the fighting McCooks," does not take the son of the Black Eagle of Ellinois as seriously as does his brother, John J. Mct'ook. When



"No reason so far as I know," General McCook replied. You have no official standing here. You may wear your pajamas if you feel like it, my boy." Logan's License to a Uniform.

"This is what Logan now uses as an authorization for his appearing in uni-

form."
"Did General McCook require him to doff.



ESCAPED DEATH IN DENSE FOG.

Two Fishermen Cling for Hours to Their Drifting Boat.

OVERTURNED IN THE BAY.

Were Rescued at Last by Three Other Fishermen, Who Themselves Needed Help.

FIRED AN OLD BLUNDERBUSS.





